



Crawford Avalanche

COUNTY

Published at
GRAYLING
MICHIGAN'S
YEAR-AROUND
SPORTLAND

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR • • NUMBER 3

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946

PHONE 3111
FOR
WANT ADS

PRICE: FIVE CENTS



"COME IN, THE WATER'S FINE" . . . Hardy members of the Polar-Bear club took their annual dip in the icy water of Lake Michigan at Milwaukee and agreed that the water was fine. But they failed to convince the spectators on the snow-capped shore. The temperature was 16 degrees above zero.

"So they say it can't happen here? Well, it is happening here, and it is happening right now!"

The Country Editor pushed aside a stack of galley proofs. The week's newspaper had not gone to press yet. It was after the holiday rush.

"And what are you alarming over this week?" we joshed in good humor.

"Just this," he replied with a glint of determination in his eyes, as he pointed to a copy of a daily newspaper on his desk. "Pure and unadulterated socialism, it is. The President's fact-finding plan for settling wage disputes between management and labor proposes the most dangerous and revolutionary idea to come out of Washington in a decade."

"Now let's look at this plan and see what it would do to American business. When management and labor in an industry are unable to agree upon the workers' wages, the government would intervene and appoint a fact-finding panel. This panel would have the legal right to inspect the books of industry and to find out whether the company's profits were sufficient to warrant an increase in the workers' wage.

"The UAW-CIO, you will recall, is now holding out for 30 per cent wage boost on the contention that the profits of automobile corporations are sufficient to cover the extra labor cost without any increase in price to the consumer. The issue is ability-to-pay."

The new directive of the U.S. Department of Labor says that if the panel finds that a company has the ability to pay higher wages, the raise may be made effective at once. The government may apply, six months later, for a price increase if it can prove that the wage rise has wiped out a certain margin of profit.

"What is the inevitable result of all this? Just one thing: Government control of profit. The government would fix the profit margin. The stockholder would get a fixed rate of dividend. The worker would get a share of the profits through increased pay."

"Thus, you arrive at the first stage of state socialism: Socialization of industry through control of profits. The next thing is inevitable, too. When profits are set by bureaucratic decree, then incentive for economy or efficiency is killed and the investor loses the incentive to risk his capital in the hope of higher earnings. That spells the doom of the free enterprise system. It dries up capital at its very source."

"Under the same principle of ability-to-pay the next step is also inevitable. Production would drop. Unemployment would follow. And then, the triumph of planned economy: Nationalization of industry itself whereby the government becomes the employer, perhaps through subsidized corporations. Along with this our system of distribution—manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler and retailer—would be knocked into a cocked hat."

"A national economic council at Washington would fix prices, wages, profits and production. It would set the home of work. Labor unions would have nothing to bargain for. The government would decide everything. It would underwrite full employment for all."

"Under the threat of national enslavement by our enemies in war, our government recently increased its control of our economic life. It became the largest landowner and the greatest owner of manufacturing plants in the country."

"It is a bit strange that war abolished unemployment; that war accomplished what the Roosevelt administration had consistently failed to do—provide jobs for everyone. We abolished one serious evil, unemployment, by turning to another and worse one."

"Now, faced with the prospect of a planned society in which the worker's wage and the stockholder's profit would be fixed by governmental decree, I am willing to concede that we should continue to have planned intervention in business enterprises. But I would like to have regulation by an impartial referee and not outright control by an economic dictator."

The Country Editor paused for a moment.

"And don't forget one thing more," he added. "Small business does not have the profit reserves which the big corporations possess. Small business cannot pay labor the wage scales possible."



OUR BOYS and GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

State Troops Hold Contest

Marseille, France, December 10. Pvt. First Class Theodore Stephan, Jr., Grayling, Michigan, who recently enlisted in the Regular Army, is due to arrive soon in the United States on a 90-day tour.

Entering the Army in February, 1943, and receiving basic training at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Pfc. Stephan has served overseas since January, 1945. Pfc. Stephan saw active duty with the 228th General Hospital as a medical technician in France. Stephan, who wears the Good Conduct Ribbon, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan.

Robert Funk is once again a civilian, having received his discharge after honorable service in the Navy at the personnel separation center in Boston, Mass.

(Continued on Page Six)

Edward W. Martin, gunner's mate third class, 709 Maple St., Grayling, Michigan, has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy at the personnel

separation center in Boston, Mass.

I/4 Donald F. Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin of Grayling arrived home Friday, after receiving his discharge at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, January 8. Corwin entered the service in November, 1942. One year and two months of his time in service was spent overseas in Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Europe. He installed and operated tactical field radio transmitting and receiving sets, and received messages, used the International Morse code.

Mr. Corwin operated sets and kept records of messages sent and received, and performed first echelon maintenance. Don is authorized to wear the American Theater Ribbon, the ETO Ribbon and 3 bronze stars, the Good Conduct Medal, Distinguished Unit Badge and Victory Medal of World War II.

Clayton Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman has

promoted to sergeant. Clayton is with the 20th Air Force on Guam. Another son, Farrell B. Gorman is at home after receiving his discharge at Fort Sheridan, Ill., having served 48 months as an X-ray technician and 5 months as rifleman in the infantry. He is authorized to wear the American Defense Service Ribbon, Victory Medal, Good Conduct Medal, American Theater Ribbon, European, African and Middle Eastern Theater Ribbons with one bronze star and four overseas service stripes.

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(Continued on Page Six)

This week's meeting of the Kiwanis Club at Shoppenhagen Inn was in the form of round-table discussion of projects for the club for the year of 1946.

Every member took part in the talk concerning a worthwhile objective for the club as a whole to sponsor during the year. Civic improvements, conserving resources, developing unity, expanding youth service and aiding returned veterans all entered into the discussion.

Past Secretary Jerome Kesseler gave the financial statement for the year 1945 and Past President Stanley A. Stealey appointed James McDonnell and Earl Burns as an auditing committee to inspect the report and return to the club with a recommendation.

The club passed a resolution commanding Past Secretary Kesseler for his efficient service while in office.

FREDERIC BIBLE CHURCH

The Women's Missionary Prayer Band of the Frederic Bible Church held its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Kruse. At this meeting plans were made to extend aid to either home or foreign missionaries.

A review of the book "Is Thy God Able?" was given by Mrs. Charles Opitz.

Edith Payne, Sec.

The Au Sable River which was published by the Avalanche.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Crandall of The Dalles, Oregon; one son, Ray McKinley, manager of the Gaylord Lumber and Fuel Co. and president of the Gaylord School Board; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

BABY CHICKS—Barred rocks, white rocks, white leghorns. Early order discounts are given monthly. Insure delivery later by sending your order NOW. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. Home of the "Alaskan" Strain. Jan. 17 tf

LADIES STATIONERY printed with your name and address. \$3.75 per 100 sheets and envelopes.

FINE PRINTING
DONE TO YOUR ORDER
at this newspaper shop

WANTED Cutters; good wages. Also we buy turning logs and saw logs. Telephone 203, or come to the Mill at Roscommon, Mich. Pioneer Log Cabin Co. 12-6 to 2-7

IF YOU ARE doing a lot of writing to that boy in the service, use second sheets, 1,000 sheets for \$1.30.

FOR SALE Green oak body wood. Milo Case, 202 Oliver Street, Grayling. 20-27-3-10-17

WANTED TO BUY Poplar, suitable for pulp wood, on stamp or by cord. Write Box A, Avalanche Office. 27-3-10-17

WANTED Pulp wood cutters. Timberland, Inc. 3-10-17

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—20 years radio engineering experience. Guaranteed work. Shop at my home, kitty-corner rear of high school. Bud Slocum, Roscommon. Phone 45. 3-10-17-24-31-7-14-21

FOR SALE Cabin logs, balsam or spruce. Leo Thomas, Kalkaska. Phone 2502 10-17-24-31

CASH BUYERS WAITING!—For cabins on lake or highway, taverns, grocery and meat or gas stations. Fast action. Send description and price to Acorn Realty Co., 317 S. Washington Ave., Royal Oak, Mich. 17-24-31-7

THE BOGER BARBER SHOP is your dry cleaning agency. Truck stops every Friday. 17-24-31-7

ROCK WOOL INSULATION Blown in—guaranteed not to settle. Apply Box B, Avalanche Office. Jan. 17 tf

IF MOTHS damage your rug within 5 years, Berlou will repair or replace it without cost to you. Buy Berlou today. Mac's Drug Store. 17

IN ORDER to close the Cowell Estate, I will sell to the highest bidder, the home and two lots on corner of Maple and Ionia. Right to reject all bids reserved. January 24th, opening of bids. Art Clough, Administrator, Grayling. Phone 4741. 10-17

FOR SALE—Chestnut Street home. Six rooms, garage. Good location. \$1,600. Art Clough, Real Estate, Grayling. Phone 4741. 10-17

FOR SALE—Woman's size 18 black coat, fitted style, black fox scarf. Like new. Carl C. Goss. 17

"MAN OR WOMAN to represent Insurance Company in this ter-

Grayling Post No. 106 American Legion
Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p.m.
Calvin M. Church, Post Commander.
George Quinn, Adjutant.

4741 when you want the best in Realtors.
We have acquired a reputation for fair dealing which has lasted many years. The buying or selling of property is our business.

ART CLOUGH
500 McClellan St. (U.S. 27)
Grayling, Michigan

with this Sunday's ((January 20) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells the exciting, colorful life story of Edward R. Bradley, former Indian fighter, who rose to be monarch of America's Monte Carlo and only man to win the Kentucky Derby four times. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

(Continued from Page One)

through mass production economies. If government fixes wages for big business on ability-to-pay, small business will be gradually strangled and finally eliminated. The margin of profit is small enough as it is—especially for a country newspaper, as you well know.

"As I see it, the new doctrine of ability-to-pay is a yardstick of how much labor can get, is an open door to state socialism—and the end of our competitive system of free enterprise."

The County Board spoke with friendly and smiling faces.

"I'm thankful for the thing thought," he added. "Congress is in session at Washington. You see the President's plan is still a plan. It hasn't become a law yet."

Sam Rasmussen rolled both high three-game series and high single game during the 17th week.

Hansons' Chevrolets—

W. L. Pts.	15	48
Jarmain's Insurance	33	18
4-W. Mobile	22	18
Grayling Keg O' Nails	22	22
Grayling Restaurant	26	25
Ron's Hardware	27	24
Green's Tavern	26	25
Jimmy's Bar	25	28
Altes Lager	24	27
Wayside Inn	18	33
Crawford Avalanche	18	33
Oates' Photo	11	40

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ESTABLISHED 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, PublisherEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

Published each Thursday.

Phone 3111.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months \$1.25
One Year \$2.00
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, per year \$2.50
(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions.)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, January 17, 1946.

Justice Inevitably Arrives

Louis Bromfield, well known author and playwright, long identified with "liberal" viewpoints, and a friend of organized labor, says:

"The clash between the minority interest of organized labor and the rest of the nation becomes more evident . . .

"Organized labor has chosen not to wait but to get what it can quickly at the expense of the rest of the nation . . .

"There are countless thousands of honest rank and file workers disgusted with the whole spectacle and oppressed by heavy dues and assessments, who would gladly be out of the whole demoralizing mess.

"Added to all this is the almost untenable position of many honest and devoted labor leaders who find themselves forced to compromise, to condone and even to accept doubtful action in order to keep in power. They are forced to play politics within the union in order to be re-elected to office.

"The issue is one of morality, decency of contract, moral obligations to . . . democracy and government . . .

"There is a grim and immutable justice in the affairs of men which inevitably asserts itself. The issue is ceasing to be one between organized labor and management. It is becoming an issue between organized labor and the rest of the American people. No minority, however well organized, has ever succeeded for long in imposing its will on the American people."

We sincerely hope Mr. Bromfield is right. Not that we have any quarrel with the workingman or his ambition for higher compensation for his effort, but, because the American people and their principles do not condone minority rule whether it be labor or capital. RWS

PROGRAM

RIALTO THEATRE Grayling, Michigan

Fri. and Sat. Evenings (only) January 18-19

: Huge Double Feature Program :

No. 1— Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight

IN

"Trail of Vengeance"

No. 2— John Carroll and Ruth Hussey

IN

"Bedside Manner"

Cartoon

World News

Sunday-Monday [Sunday-Show Continuous] Jan. 20-21
From 2:00 P. M.

Barry Fitzgerald and Betty Hutton

IN

"THE STORK CLUB"

Cartoon Sportfilm Late News

Tuesday-Wednesday January 22-23-24
Thursday (Eves. Only)

Erroll Flynn and Alexis Smith

"San Antonio"

Musical U. N. R. R. A. Reports to U. S.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1923

Messrs. Ralph Hanna, John Niedner, M. A. Bates and M. Hanson were in Lansing last week to interview the highway committee of the legislature in regard to the construction of the cross-state highway. The senate committee felt that the project was a very essential one, and it looks favorable for getting the desired legislative action for putting it through.

Fred W. Brown, Jr., returned from the part of last week from Traverse City, bringing with him his bride who was formerly Miss Maude Connally of that place.

The happy couple were wed some time in December and on coming to Grayling announced their marriage. The groom is a veteran of the World War and is employed by the M. C. R. R. company in this city. At present they are visiting the grooms father, Fred W. Brown.

Mrs. Charles Schreck and son, Leroy left Thursday for Bay City and Detroit to visit relatives.

Mrs. E. R. Clark and daughter, Miss Gladys returned Monday from Toledo, where they attended the funeral of the former's aunt.

Mrs. Harriet Howe of Whittemore arrived the middle of last week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Simpson.

Mrs. Cleo Borchers, who for some time has been in Des Moines, Iowa is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Henry Borchers, at Beaver Creek.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Grant Salisbury turned over to the charity fund of the Woman's Club Saturday, \$16.00, the result of the bake sale held that day.

Mrs. George Alexander was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge Club Saturday afternoon. It was a very delightful meeting. Mrs. A. E. Mason held high score at bridge.

Floyd McClain and family have moved from the John Olson house on Maple Street into the residence on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Maple Street, now owned by Mrs. Andrew Balhoff, formerly the property of Earl Dawson.

Messrs. F. L. Michelson, A. E. Burden of Detroit and E. J. Cornwell of Saginaw, arrived in the city Tuesday to attend the annual meeting of the local lumber companies, of which they are stockholders.



WHAT does the
FUTURE hold for
YOUR car . . .

Will your car last the winter . . . or be among the 140 going off the road every hour? Don't take any chances! Bring it in today. Whether simple service or extensive repairs, you'll be pleased with our work.

MARTIN'S Hi-Speed SERVICE

404 McClellan North of the Hospital



1913, West Point, N. Y.: A straggling squad of 18 football players came out of the Midwest to battle the mighty Cadets . . . to give them a "brother." The New York newspapers sent cub reporters to watch the workout. And they saw plenty! They saw forward passing the like of which had never before been seen on an eastern gridiron. They saw the brash young men from the prairies take a 14-13 lead at the half, and go on to win, 35-13, in a game that established Notre Dame as a football power. And three of the touchdown passes were caught by Notre Dame's captain, a tow-headed end—named KNUFF ROCKNE.

1946, anywhere in the Midwest, another great thrill! Split-second starting with Standard Red Crown or Standard White Crown Gasoline, now stepped-up with aviation fuel ingredients. Yes, there's a thrill you'll appreciate these cold days. Quick starts . . . flashing pick-up . . . full, smooth power . . . thrifty mileage. Find out, today, how well your car can perform. For quick starting, say to your Standard Oil Dealer.

"Thrill'er up!"

RED CROWN GAS
WHITE CROWN GAS

(Frances)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS
BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business on December 31, 1945.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts (including None overdrafts)	\$ 192,570.62	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,022,380.42	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	306,507.02	
Bank premises owned	None	
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,521,459.06	

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	781,973.81
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	476,399.80
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	7,550.50
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	170,477.37
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,554.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,438,955.48
Other liabilities	5,840.33
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$1,444,795.81

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	25,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits	1,863.25
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
Total Capital Accounts	76,663.25
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,521,459.06

* This bank's capital consists of \$____ of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$____ total retrievable value \$____; second preferred stock with total par value of \$____ total retrievable value \$____; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 15,000.00

Total \$ 15,000.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

Total None

Subordinated obligations:

(a) Unpaid dividends on preferred stock and unpaid interest on capital notes and debentures, accrued to end of last dividend or interest period, not included in liabilities or reserves above. None

(b) Other obligations not included in liabilities which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors None

Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 16) 21,550.72

OFFICERS:

Esbern Hanson, Chairman of the Board

John Bruun, Pres. & Manager

Holger D. Hanson, Vice Pres.

Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier

Don K. Gothro, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Esbern Hanson

Holger D. Hanson

John Bruun

A. J. Nelson

Wilhelm Roat

Notes and Comments from
Washington

by
Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
Tenth Michigan District

The British Loan

In the name of the National Interest I suggest that every American citizen give his personal attention to the loan recently negotiated by our Government with Great Britain. Not only has the 25 billion dollars extended to them through Lend-Lease been repaid but along with this great sum has gone also the 6½ billions remaining unpaid from the "loan" we made them following the first World War.

The inducement for this extraordinary concession representing this Government is the promise by the British to pay over a period of 55 years 650 million dollars in payment for American installations, equipment and supplies now in Great Britain.

This reminds me of a similar deal we made with the French following the first World War, when we sold to them two billions of dollars' worth of similar installations, supplies, etc., for which they promised to pay 400 million dollars, or 20% of the agreed value. Not one red cent has been paid on this debt. History surely does repeat itself. The unmistakable fact is that in the present instance we are representing the people of this country have obtained for the United States nothing for writing off our books \$31,500,000,000. There is nothing to show that our negotiators asked, or that the British offered to cede to the United States any of the advanced military and naval establishments built with American money and which would greatly contribute to the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

Permit me to call your attention that the British agree to pay 1.62% interest on the loan. Another provision is to the effect that at any time throughout the period over which the loan runs the British Government may take a position that it is impossible to pay the interest "ow-



(Continued From Last Issue)

CHAPTER VIII

"Timiny Crickets!" exclaimed Gus. "Look at dot colt buck!"

The Goblin tied himself in a knot; his nose and four hoofs bunched; twisted and bounced stiff-legged three feet off the ground.

"It's the bronc in him," said Rob disgustedly, "he'll never make a race horse unless he gets over that."

Race horse! The word went through Ken like flame. Did his father really believe, then, as he himself believed?

Gus walked along the trough pouring oats from a bucket. The other colts jammed around him, scrapping with each other, burying their noses in the trough.

Rob's harsh voice rose, reprimanding them. He liked good manners in his horses. "Here, you fellows! Cut that out!"

At his voice, Goblin stopped bucking, looked around, shook himself, then, realizing that he was missing something, rushed to the trough, forced himself through the crowd, biting and kicking, stuck his nose in and took a mouthful of oats. Then he whirled away to the fence and stood there, muttering the oath, thinking it all over.

That night, across the vast expanse of the snows, flattened under the bright moonlight, Ken rode Flicka bareback up the Saddle Back and down the length of it, looking for the brood mare.

He went very slowly, to make it last longer. He had played a trick on his father. He had kept Flicka in the stable instead of sending her with Banner just so that he could ride her out alone that night and get back. It hadn't fooled Rob. He had looked at his son hard until Ken had to drop his eyes, but after all he had said he could go.

Far down the ridge Ken found the mares, inky black shadows

against the whiteness.

Banner came sweeping out to get Flicka. Ken dropped his sled to the ground, dismounted and removed the halter.

It took Goblin only one night to learn that something of utmost importance had come into his life. Once.

Here was an experience that touched his very soul. What independence! No need to go following and begging behind his mother! No need to paw and scratch at the snow for a few mouthfuls of dried grass!

Here was belly-filling heat and strength and deliciousness spread down the long center trough in the corral; once last night, and now again in the morning. What a strange, foreign, altogether seductive taste! He mouthed and crunched it in delight, and if any other colt jostled him he was quick and vicious with his teeth.

A loop of rope fell softly and surprisingly over his head; drew taught and pulled at him. He reacted like a bomb exploding.

The boy had halter-broken him in the fall; but since then the pride and kingliness of the mountains and the freedom of the wind, and the rhythm of the plains, and the strength of the storms had moulded him. His spirit was enlarged and annealed. Not for him to be tamely tied and led about! The fight was on.

Two hours later, sweating, helpless, and nursing one hand which had been bruised by a twist of the rope, Rob said, "I guess he's licked. We'll leave him to think it over. Lucky to have got through that without killing him. God! What power!"

They were all in the corral, Rob and Neil, Gus and Ken. The Goblin, worn out at last, successfully haltered but now freed from the snubbing post and the tie rope, was panting, shaking his head to free it of the halter and the trailing rope.

Suddenly he reared, pawing at the side of his face.

"Ah!" It was a short, explosive cry from Rob.

The colt had thrust his foreleg through the cheek strap of the halter and was caught so that he could not withdraw it. Ken started to run to him.

"Stand still," ordered Rob. "If he blows up now and falls over he'll break that leg."

Ken groaned.

The colt, standing on three legs, shuddered and grunted.

"But I've got to get it out, Dad!"

"If any of us takes a step toward him he'll blow up and go over."

Rob spoke to the colt. The deep compelling voice, the outstretched hand, had no effect. Goblin's eyes rolled from one to the other of his

tormentors. Neil and Ken called him too, coaxing and reassuring their hands held out.

"Plenty of sense," muttered Rob. "Look at him. He's thinking—He knows he's got to be helped."

The terror of the colt showed only in his eyes. He looked at Rob, at Gus, at Neil and at Ken. Then carefully, on three legs, he began to cross the corral, going toward Neil. Each plunge of his body jerked his head down. His foreleg flapped helplessly close to his eye.

"Come boy—come Goblin—I'll do it for you—" Neil's voice was encouraging. Rob and Ken held their breath.

Reaching her, the colt halted, bent his head and endured it, trembling, while Neil took his foreleg in her hand. She was obliged to unstrap the halter. When the colt felt the sudden release and his leg touched solid ground, he stood beaving, trotting from his mouth. Neil put her hands on both sides of his head.

As once before, he leaned against her, his face hidden, resting and comforted.

Neil and the others stood by, Ken holding the colt's head.

For the colts, the greengrass meant that school was over. They were freed of their nurseries and curvy combs and halters and the ropes and were put out on the Saddle Back again, and now they were the yearlings, and the band of yearlings of the summer before were the two-year-olds.

Banner and his brood mares were no longer on the upland. On April first Rob had put them in the fenced meadow below Castle Rock, where was less exposure for the heavy mares and any early foals that might be dropped. Late spring storms were dangerous to the newborn. Besides, with breeding season approaching, Banner would have his eye out for new mares, and up on Saddle Back there were young mares, his daughters, who, with the spring, would be coming in heat.

The stallion, even from five miles away—if he was not under fence—would seek them out and force them into his band. He might fight with and kill some of the young stallions. In the meadow bottom was fine shelter from a grove of aspen at the far end. A stream of water ran through it, and there was still plenty of last season's grass, grown after the cutting. Castle Rock, a huge pile of stone as big as a hotel, stood leaning over the lower end of the meadow like a guardian.

Goblin tasted his first greengrass. Babyhood was over. He had no mother, needed none. He needed not even a trough of oats and the care of men. The whole world under his

feet was delicious to eat, and his for the taking. And for the first time in his life he was really and completely free—not even a pike or Granny to demand obedience of him.

There is no such speed on the range as the speed of the yearlings running like deer on the crests and ridges; no such wild, irresponsible, prankish fun, such dinging of small bodies across ravines, such races on the straightways, such tossing of heads, such frisking of heels. A yearling has little weight to carry. He is all long, piston-like legs, ragged hair, and wide, nervous eyes. He learns to jump all natural obstacles. He learns the free gallop down the steep mountainside; learns to climb his way at top speed over stony ground studded with shrubs and badger holes. He is always outdoing himself, surmounting difficulties he never met before. And so begins the development of chest and haunch muscles, and of staying power, and of heart.

For Goblin there was more than fun and freedom galloping over the greengrass on the Saddle Back. With the first breath he drew, standing alone on a rise of ground looking south, a new personality entered him, and it was so keen an excitement that his body tingled. It filled him to bursting with heat and power and fierceness. It drove him. He began investigating the range. The Goblin no longer scrabbled. His legs stretched out with a long powerful

clutch. The pasterns bounced him a little at each step, so that he went as if on springs. He trotted tirelessly the length of the Saddle Back.

Movement came into the grass. It rippled like watered silk as the blades became long enough to bend and spring with the wind. Rabbits were thick in it, brown-gray now, having shed their white fur. They hid in their burrows or in the ricks, invisible against the stone, and at the slightest alarm, shot away, their great leaps carrying them over the tall grasses like small kangaroos.

Goblin climbed the peaks to stand as Banner had so often stood, his nostrils tremulous for every scent that came, his ears so alert pricked that they caught sounds from miles away.

Facing the ranch, as Banner was wont to do, the same quivering ran through Goblin at the sight and the scent of it. It was Neil. The remembrance of her hands touching him, gently untangling the strap from his foreleg, quieting him with her voice—their when it was all over, the way he had rested, his face hidden against her, shutting out the confusion and fear; the way her being there, holding him, had, for the moment, ended all his striving and violence.

Nell and the oats, the ranch and the hay manger, where he had found shelter and food in the winter storms.

His heart had been won—half his heart. The other half!

His quivering ceased. He turned away and searched the plains and the high mountains to the south. His nostrils flared, tremulous for wind-messages from Colorado, from the jagged peaks of the Buckhorn Hills, from the high plateaus that lay beyond them.

He dropped his head and paved the earth. He began to circle with his nose low, snaking along the ground.

He broke out of the circle and climbed again—to the highest peak upon which Banner used to stand with a little white foal standing below him looking up.

He faced the ranch and immediately the trembling began. A long cry reached him, faint with the distance. Just Rob shouting to Goblin—a dog barking—but the sounds went shuddering through him, making him plunge and prance as if about to rush down the hill.

Then with a grunt and sudden twist of his body he turned again. The air today was so crystal clear that the Buckhorn Hills, etching their fantastic outlines against the deep blue of the sky, displayed a variety of rugged detail. The soft breeze came, sweet and wild and perfumed, and strange.

It was all strange and incomprehensible—the fierce desire within him to leave the ranch that he loved and seek out those far and unknown places. But it happens sometimes, even to human beings, that they are propelled in the direction of their destiny without conscious understanding of what is happening.

Something called to the Goblin. He answered with a loud neigh and flung himself down the slope. Leveled off, he fell into his long springing trot, his head high, his nose pointing up, taking the way toward the open country and the Buckhorn Hills.

Once the yearlings were out on grass, there was no regular inspection of them during the summer. If anyone chanced to be riding on the Saddle Back a report would be brought home as to their condition and growth, any changes of coloring or appearance, whether the band was split, or whether it had disappeared altogether—which would mean that they were feasting in one of the little ravines of the mountain side and that the next day would see them out in the open again.

But it happened that the very day after Goblin's departure, the boys came home from school. The first thing they did was to fling themselves on horseback and ride out to see the yearlings—the Goblin in particular—and after a thorough afternoon's search, returned and reported him missing.

Everyone hunted for him. Rob drove the car to the neighboring ranches and made inquiries. He posted a notice at the Post Office. The ranch itself was combed from end to end, for it was possible that the Goblin, with a precocious and unseemly interest in mares, might have joined one of the older bands. But at the end of a week Rob gave up, and the work of the ranch went on as usual. He said shortly that the colt would turn up again. He had run away—he would come back. Horses always did. Once oriented, they returned to the place of their birth.

Ken was stupefied with grief. All winter long he had been thinking of the Goblin, of being with him, of beginning his training. With the money he had been able to save from his allowance, he had bought a stop watch before he left Laramie. His fingers found it almost unconscious—smooth and round and cool there in the little pocket of his pants belt. To touch it even had been exciting—as full of promise as a dinner bell. Now it was like a dead thing—cold and heavy.

When he went to bed at night he invented fantasies of what might have happened to the colt. The earth might have given way beneath his feet as he leaped a ravine—many then a fall, a broken leg—lying there dying—dead by now, and the coyotes and crawling things eating him. A clump of shrubs could have hidden the corpse so easily—and how many thousands of such shrubs there were on the ranch! That had happened to Dixie, a year ago. They had found the skeleton six months later.

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Next to the Danebod Hall

LOCALS

The Avalanche last Friday received a Tournament of Roses Special Edition of the Los Angeles Examiner from C. S. Barber, who is in California. The edition carried some really fine pictures of the Tournament of

Roses Parade and the Alabama U. S. C. football game.

One 1937, 85 H.P. Ford pickup for sale. Inquire Buick Sales and Service.

"Any man in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, who was inactive during his Army or the U. S. can enlist in the Regular Army in the grade held at the time of his discharge from the AUS, regardless of the date of discharge from the AUS, provided he enlists before February 1st, 1946.

Any officer separated from the service from May 12 to Nov. 21, 1945 is entitled to re-enlist in the Regular Army in the grade of Master Sergeant if he re-enlists before February 1st, 1946," according to the Traverse City recruiting office which maintains a recruiting service at the local post office every Thursday.

Notice — O. E. S. No. 83 are holding a rummage sale on Jan. 19 at the Masonic Temple. Members are requested to bring their donations Friday evening January 18th to be marked.

Charles A. Armstrong, who is now home after being honorably discharged from the United States Navy, served three years and 10 months with Uncle Sam's fleet instead of 2 years, and 10 months as was reported in last week's edition.

Alfred Hanson returned to Grayling Saturday after spending the week end in Lansing visiting relatives.

One 1937, 85 H.P. Ford pickup for sale. Inquire Buick Sales and Service.

Mrs. Charles Amidon has been visiting her son, Sam Collier and other relatives in Detroit.

ing a week in Lansing on business.

Kenneth Gothro, son of Mrs. Anna Gothro is now employed in Grand Rapids.

Robert LaMotte is enjoying a day tour through with his wife and family. Saturday he, Mrs. LaMotte and Mrs. Al Carriveau were in Traverse City to see little Bobby LaMotte who is a patient at the hospital there.

One 1937, 85 H.P. Ford pickup for sale. Inquire Buick Sales and Service.

Esbren Hanson, John Brun and Wilhelm Raas attended meetings in Saginaw on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and son, Eric, arrived Saturday from Wayne, Michigan, to visit the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Peterson. Dr. Peterson has been called to report at Mare Island, California Navy Yard in early February.

The Lake Side Drive Club met with Mrs. Leo Koerper on Tuesday. Mrs. E. LeButt was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petty, Mrs. Signe Randolph and Mrs. Leo Koerper spent Saturday in Cadillac.

Mrs. Emil Gieglung and Mrs. Carl Hanson spent Friday in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hayes spent the week end in Lansing visiting relatives.

One 1937, 85 H.P. Ford pickup for sale. Inquire Buick Sales and Service.

Mrs. Charles Amidon has been visiting her son, Sam Collier and other relatives in Detroit.

In the EDITOR'S MAIL

Jan. 12, 1946
Mr. Robert W. Strong, Editor
Crawford Avalanche,
Grayling, Mich.
Dear Mr. Strong:

In reply to your inquiry as to the results of the Eight War Bond "Victory" Drive insofar as Crawford County is concerned, I am pleased to submit the following:

The Drive commenced October 26th and closed December 31st, 1945. The Crawford County quota for that period was:

U. S. War Bonds:

Series "A" \$36,000.00

Series "B" etc. 3,000.00

Total 8th War Bond Drive quota

\$44,000.00

Crawford County Sales:

Series "A" \$59,187.75

Series "B" etc. 370.00

Series "C" 5,500.00

2 1/2% U. S. Bonds 54,000.00

Allotments:

State of Michigan 12,000.00

N. Y. C. R. R. 30,000.00

The Great A. & P. Tea Co. 1,000.00

Standard Oil Co. 2,000.00

Grand Total \$164,588.75

Again and in the last War Bond Drive our county made its War Bond quota—and then some.

Crawford County has now raised \$1,316,743.00 in War Bond purchases since the Pearl Harbor attack.

During the 8th and final War Bond Drive I had again the most wholehearted co-operation of the people in Crawford County as well as our outside summer residents who own property in our county. In all the drives members of the Crawford County War Bond Committee have freely of their time and ability whenever needed. The following served on the committee throughout the various drives:

Esbren Hanson, O. P. Schumann,

Charles E. Moore,

Wilhelm Raas,

Carl Dorah,

Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy.

Also, James McDonnell, Post-

Office Clerk.

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Carl Dorah,

Mrs. Stanley A. Stealy.

Also, James McDonnell, Post-

Grayling, Michigan

master, and his staff have cooperated 100 per cent and so has the Grayling State Savings Bank personnel. Very valuable assistance has also been rendered by George N. Olson, owner of the Rialto Theater as well as the Kiwanis Club and Frank Bond, superintendent of the local high school, the faculty, high school students and pupils. Likewise, excellent co-operation has been extended by Sydney A. Dyer, Supervisor of South Branch Township, Austin J. Scott, Supervisor of Lovells Township, Archie Howse, Supervisor of Maple Forest Township. Also Arthur J. Wickley, Jr., Jay O'Dell, Besie O'Dell and Dan C. Babbitt did excellent work in their respective townships.

Finally you Mr. Strong, have cooperated 100 per cent in giving valuable space in your paper whenever needed as well as assistance in writing copy.

Very sincerely yours,

John Braun, Chairman,
Crawford County War Bond Committee.

and answers as follows:

Q. Do I have to go to school immediately after leaving the Army, to take advantage of the educational provisions?

A. No, the time during which the course would be started is extended by amendment from two years to four years after discharge, or up to four years after the end of the war, whichever is later. The time limit for completing the course is raised from seven to nine years after the end of war.

Q. Must I be under 25 years of age to qualify for education or training?

A. No. Any eligible veteran may receive one year of education or training, plus an additional year for each year of his active military service. He need not have been under 25 when he entered service nor need his education be interrupted by war.

Q. Is the cost of a course limited to \$500 per year?

A. No. Short, intensive courses may be taken with the total permissible cost figured on the basis of length of war service. A veteran is entitled to one course costing \$500 for each year of service and if he is eligible for several courses, all may be taken in one year.

Q. Will any financial benefits received under the GI bill be deducted from any future bonus?

A. That portion of the law providing that any financial benefits received under the act would be deducted from any future bonus, if authorized, was repealed.

Q. Will the Government pay my expenses in getting an artificial limb?

A. Yes. The Veterans Administration may obtain the limb any way it sees fit and pay any expenses involved in traveling to and from a center where the appliance is fitted and

up to \$4,000, compared with \$2,000 under the original bill. The Government guarantees up to 50 percent of the total loan against a veteran's property, but not to exceed \$4,000.

Q. May I obtain a loan for business or for the Government guaranteeing it?

A. Yes, but the limit of the Government guarantee remains at \$2,000 or 50 per cent.

Q. For loan purposes, what value is set on real estate?

A. Phraseology is changed from "reasonable normal value" to "reasonable value" in the amended bill. The appraisal must be acceptable to the lender, the veterans and a Veterans Administration-designated appraiser.

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A. That portion of the law providing that any financial benefits received under the act would be deducted from any future bonus, if authorized, was repealed.

Q. Will the Government pay my expenses in getting an artificial limb?

A. Yes. The Veterans Administration may obtain the limb any way it sees fit and pay any expenses involved in traveling to and from a center where the appliance is fitted and

the veteran is trained in the use of it.

Pearl Wear

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• The first thing a sweater girl learns is that woolens thrive on soap and water. But with soap scarce, we must keep turning to USED FATS to help make it. Remember, when there's fat, there's soap. So keep on saving—help make more soap!

LOCALS

The Woman's Club will meet next Monday, January 21, at 8:00 P. M. in the Home Economic Room at the school. Mrs. Joseph Stripe has charge of the program. Harry Williams returned Friday from Chicago after spending three weeks at the home of his son, Beryl B. Bond. Mrs. Williams is spending the winter with her son and family, the Frank Bonds.

The Mom's are sponsoring a card party at the Grange Hall on January 28, 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain and son, Rex Bricker, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, over the week end. Rex recently returned from overseas and is en route to Bay City.

Ted Stephan, Jr., arrived home Monday morning on a 90 day furlough. He spent one year in the European Theater of War and was re-enlisted for three years in the Army.

Dance at the High School Gymnasium on February 9 from

9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Square and round dancing. Old-time music by Herbie's Musical Mountaineers. Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 50c. The dance is being sponsored by the Mom's.

Pvt. Burton Peterson left Monday for Fort Sheridan to await further assignment. Burton has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Peterson, the past 17 days, after having completed two terms at the Houghton School of Mines.

Fred Welsh, Jr., spent the week end visiting his parents.

Mary Ann Failing of Midland, was home over the week end visiting the Otto Failings.

Jay Stephan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephan, is one of the Grayling students at Michigan State College.

Faith Nolan visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Nolan, last week end.

Mrs. John McMillan was in Grayling this week end to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Orion Barber. Mr. Barber passed away at Ann Arbor Hospital January 8, and was buried at Central Lake, January 10.

Donna Mae Milliken and Bob Feltman, both of Midland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milliken last week end.

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Grayling, Michigan

Mrs. Stanley Stealy, Mrs. James Rodgers and Roy Milnes spent Wednesday in Traverse City.

Vacuum cleaners services at the BCD Equipment Co.

The Alfred Sorensons have a new dog, a Terrier named "Sandy". Their former dog was killed New Year's Day.

Dance at the High School Gymnasium on February 9 from 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. Square and round dancing. Old-time music by Herbie's Musical Mountaineers. Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 50c. The dance is being sponsored by the Mom's.

The Mom's are sponsoring a card party at the Grange Hall on January 28, 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Gordon Chamberlain and son, Rex Bricker, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, over the week end. Rex recently returned from overseas and is en route to Bay City.

Ted Stephan, Jr., arrived home Monday morning on a 90 day furlough. He spent one year in the European Theater of War and was re-enlisted for three years in the Army.

Dance at the High School Gymnasium on February 9 from

Spike's Keggers, the Grayling independent basketball team are meeting the undefeated U. S. Coast Guard Cutters, Friday, January 18, 8:00 P. M. You are invited to attend.

A Navy Recruiting Officer from the Navy Recruiting Station at Saginaw will be at the Grayling Post Office from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. January 28 to interview anyone interested in joining the "world's greatest fleet."

The 1946 half-year license plates will be placed on sale next Monday, January 28, was announced by George C. Richardson, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Michigan Department of State.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Emma Weiss announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharpe at Lake Macatawa. Mr. Sharpe will stay for the week end and Mrs. Sharpe will remain for an extended visit.

Thieves broke into the Legion Restaurant sometime Sunday night and made off with a sum of tax money. They left the rear door to the restaurant open when they left and all the pipes and a large amount of food was frozen by moisture. The restaurant and entering was reported to Sheriff John A. Papendick who is conducting an investigation.

Mrs. Ted Erikson spent the holidays in Detroit and Cincinnati, where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Frank Griebel, Y 2/c. She returned home Wednesday night accompanied by her grand nephew, Tod Dawson, who will make a six weeks visit.

Leonard Harmon, 44, of Wolverine was arrested in Roscommon early last Sunday morning by Sheriff John A. Papendick and charged with the reckless use of firearms.

Following an argument with Ronald Perkins, also of Wolverine, Harmon fired one shot from a .38 caliber revolver into the ground in front of the Plaza

BCD Equipment Co. for expert service.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Christenson and sons, Edward and Roy have purchased the Jerry LaMotte farm in Beaver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson spent New Years there and also expect to spend some time there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Myers are staying at present at Hotel Antilla, Coral Gables, Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Howse is the new correspondent for Maple Forest, so you folks out there let her know what you are doing.

Leo Koerner left Friday for Detroit on business, to be gone several days.

The Mom's are sponsoring a card party at the Grange Hall on January 28, 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

M. W. Hill formerly of Lake Macatawa announces the opening of his office at 604 Post Building, Battle Creek, known as Hill and Company Management Consultants. His friends at the lake wish "Bill" success and good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewitt and son, Charles of Detroit spent the week end with the George Schablers at the Military Reservation. Charles Jr., has just returned from two years overseas duty in the South Pacific.

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Mrs. John Mallinger entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. Miss Odie Sheehy and Mrs. James Richardson holding the winning scores. Mrs. Ray O. Filkins of Flint and Mrs. Richardson were guests of the club.

Mrs. Ray O. Filkins of Flint is spending several weeks here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Karlene Kitchen and son, Charles.

The Eiler Rasmussen family have returned to Grayling to make their home coming from Marquette, where they have resided for many years. They have purchased the rooming house property of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gierke located on the highway and will continue in that business. However, Mr. Rasmussen will continue in his employment for the Kiteley Lumber Company in Marquette for a time. The Rasmussens have four daughters and three sons: Robert and Karen are attending Marquette schools.

The Gierkes have returned to their former home in Perryburg, Ohio. They made many friends during their residence in Grayling who are sorry to have them leave. The Rasmussen family in turn are welcomed back to this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of Saginaw are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lewis of Lake Macatawa.

Vacuum cleaners services at the BCD Equipment Co.

Dorothy Smith is the new employee at the Grayling State Savings Bank, replacing Margaret Reynolds.

Miss Edwina Simpson is confined to her home this week with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duerr of Detroit spent the week end at their cottage at Lake Macatawa.

Mrs. Marion Hunter and Mrs. Edna McEvers were co-hostesses at a shower for Mrs. William Hunter (Thelma Cook) last Thursday. There were some 35 guests and the evening was spent May cards followed by lunch.

Mr. Dan Bradway of Lansing is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Neiderer, and mother, Mrs. Jay Skinner, who is convalescing at the Neiderer home.

The Art Seible Home Extension Group will meet Monday, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Norval Stephen, Lesson No. 2 in Home Sewing will be the subject.

Table lamps, bridge lamps and all other kinds repaired. See the BCD Equipment Co. for expert service.

Guests at the James Lynch home Sunday were Francis and Fred Lynch of Alpena. They are nephews of Mr. Lynch.

Harrison was arraigned in Justice Court Monday and fined \$12.00 court costs. Justice Giegling imposed no other fine.

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making her maiden voyage. He sailed from Annapolis. F. J. recently spent a week's leave with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClain, of Lake Macatawa, leaving here for Philadelphia.

Bos'ns William Wiseman is visiting the Jason Zichell's on leave from the Merchant Marine.

He has been in the Maritime Service two years, spending the last six months in the Pacific. He landed in San Francisco last week, arrived here Jan. 10, and is now awaiting discharge.

Our Boys And Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

charge at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, after 3½ years of service in the Pacific.

A well-known sailor, he was

spent in the South Pacific. Bob

is authorized to wear the Pacific Theater Ribbon with two bronze stars and the American Theater Ribbon. He will be Mrs. Funk's brother, Edwin, who also received his discharge at Fort Sheridan. Edwin is a veteran of 28 months of service with 14 months spent in the South Pacific. Edwin was awarded the Pacific Theater Ribbon with five bronze stars and the American Theater Ribbon. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Funk.

Sgt. Paul Lovely arrived in Grayling last Wednesday after spending two years in the Pacific. He docked at San Francisco December 24. He will be discharged from Camp McCoy, Illinois, where he is scheduled to arrive January 21.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Benedict have received word that their son, Robert D. Benedict, has been advanced to the rank of Cpl. T/5 Cpl. Benedict, previously with the 38th Div. "The Avengers of Bataan," is now in the Postal Dept. of the 86th Artillery, the famous "Black Hawk Div." and at present in the Philippines. He has been three years in the Army and overseas since last May.

Sgt. 1/c F. J. McClain has shipped out on the "Princeton," the Navy's newest aircraft carrier.

Lester Bailey is visiting his father, John Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ervin returned Wednesday to their home in Bay City after visiting their daughter here for several weeks.

Wendell Barnes, County Agricultural Agent was a business caller at the home of Archie Howse Thursday.

A very pleasant meeting was

had by the Maple Forest Home Economic Group at the home of Mrs. Joe Olson.

Mrs. Henry Bearss entertained a group of relatives at a birthday party for her daughter, Lois, on Saturday.

Mrs. Vaughn Weaver has been ill with flu since her return from

Buchanan. Mrs. Irene Allison is in Detroit awaiting the arrival of her husband from overseas service.

**Grayling
Bowling League**

Women's Division

Week of Jan. 10-11, 1946

W L Pts.

Jarmins' Insurance 32 10 45

Dorets 25 17 35

Sorenson's Spt. Gas 28 16 34

Long's Market 25 17 34

Gierke's Hi-Speed 24 18 30

Hanson Chev-ro-lette 16 28 21

Olson's 12 30 16

Dawson's 8 34 9

Weekly individual high single game, G. Koerner, 17½ three game high, J. Bugby, 43½ single game high, Dorets, 72½

team game high, Dorets, 207½

season, single game high, E. Gierke, 19½ three game high, E. Burch, 51½ team single game high, Jarmins, 78½ team three game high; Jarmins, 219½

Individual high averages: E. Burch, 141; J. Bugby, 137; M. Neilson, 138; I. Jarmins, 138.

WANT ADS

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST

TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN

I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, February 8, 1946. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment.

FOR SALE—One Ray-Ban oil burner, like new. Arthur Williams, Roscommon, Mich. 17

FOR SALE—Used lathe, George Flagg, 103 Lake Street, Grayling.

Grange Notes

The members of the Grange voted at their last meeting to support a resolution in Congress protesting the Fact Finding Bill All were opposed to the measure. Everyone is urged to be present at the next meeting on January 19 for further discussion.

Reckless Pistol User

Apprehended by Sheriff

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